

## FRUIT CULTURE.

ITS GROWING IMPORTANCE AND SUCCESS IN CALIFORNIA.

Some General Directions Concerning Preparation of Ground, Selecting Trees, Planting, Cultivation, Etc.

[Written for the REFORMER-UNION by Robert Williamson, of the firm of W. L. Strong &amp; Co.]

This industry, which had but a very small beginning some thirty years ago, now bids fair to be the paramount interest of the State at no very distant date. Most of the men who first began fruit-raising in California were amateurs in the business, and those among them that were acquainted with the business in other States, soil and soil conditions, that the climate, and the various products, were so different, that their former knowledge was of very little value to them, and they had to experiment and learn, by practical and new experience, as from the beginning, those things wherein the former theories and practices failed and other methods were required. Enterprising men at once commenced importing from all parts of the world the varieties, etc., considered best in the several States and countries from which they came. Our people being a cosmopolitan population, came up from the most thoroughgoing and enterprising from all parts of the world, made it comparatively easy and quite natural to gather together here the largest and most complete assortment of all kinds and classes of fruit trees and vines ever collected in any climate. Another feature and fact which naturally aided in gathering together this large variety was the vast

VARIOUS CLIMATES AND SOILS. Which we have in California, and the supplies of money, muscle and brains have been expended in testing and determining the values of these numerous varieties and soils, and even this has been rendered more difficult by the great diversity of climate, as it often proves that a given variety may do nicely in one locality and not in another, only a few miles distant, so great is the effect from these climatic differences that it is impossible to recognize two samples of the same kind of fruit, grown in different localities. This fact operates, it will be seen, very much against the nurseryman, and makes it exceedingly difficult for him to maintain a reputation for reliable labels, while at the same time serves as an apology for the unscrupulous fruit hawk, who cares nothing for the cure that he is inflicting on his customer and posterity. The press of the State deserves great credit for the aid it has furnished in demonstrating the knowledge of fruit culture. Californians are a reading people; not only so, but they are, as a rule, unselfish and good natured, and let their brethren of the world know what they have.

LEARNED BY COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

And the columns of the papers have always been open to such articles; and they have done so with a liberality and a willingness, as well as by personal efforts in the line of editorial work upon the subject. The result of all this labor and expenditure has been the dissemination of the science in California, and demonstrate what will and what will not pay in each respective locality. It has demonstrated the fallacy of attempting to grow a large number of varieties any single orchard, especially if it is a market orchard. Our market facilities are equal, if not superior, to any one country in the world. We are situated in the center of the great commercial world, with a long line of seashore plenty of good harbors, and direct communication with all the ports and principal cities of the world, and the fact that on the north and east by a vast district of timber and mineral country, larger in extent than all the States east of the Mississippi river. This country is rich in almost every mineral bed, and must and will be inhabited by millions of people, all of whom must be fed, and they must and will draw their supplies from California. We are constantly increasing our shipping facilities into parts of this vast territory, besides lines across the continent to the great Eastern cities, where our fruits have already acquired such a reputation that they are sold by the thousands of tons annually, even though the competition is so great. Eastern grown fruits, and notwithstanding the cost of shipping, which necessitates their sale at fabulous prices.

OUR DIBBED AND GANNED FRUITS.

Find a ready market. At good prices, the consumers preferring to take them at a higher price than to use their home goods. I investigated this matter while I was in the East, and found that the California fruits, whether fresh, canned or dried, were sought after. I was also assured by the merchants that they were now compelled to keep the California fruit in order to keep their business. Millions of dollars that have been annually sent abroad for these articles will in the future be kept principally at home, and most of it will be paid to California producers. The same will soon be true of the California fig and olive. This country is the home of both. It is impossible for any part of the world to produce a better olive or fig than we can, and certainly no better climate exists in which to harvest and cure fruit than California. The east sum is annually paid to foreign countries for figs and olives, and more still paid for olives and so-called olive oil, a very large per cent of which is but refined lard and state oil, and is sold at a very low price. The olive and fig are up all over the East and Europe and worked up into the so-called olive oil, while in the Golden State can make inferior fortunes by breaking the backs of the people at the prices charged for this spurious stuff.

THE GROWING OF FIGS.

As to figs, there are fortunes in it if we have the right varieties and handle them properly. Imported figs cost our merchants at wholesale from 10 to 15 cents per pound. They are divided into three classes—No. 1, 2 and 3—the No. 1 costs 15 to 18 cents, No. 2, 10 to 14 cents, and No. 3, 8 to 10 cents. Fig can be raised in California, even at the present cost of labor, and be put in market shape, in casks or drums, at a cost of 2 to 3 cents per pound, and there would be a very handsome profit at 4 to 6 cents. The varieties we now have, put up in sacks with our own care, sell readily at 12 to 15 cents per pound, with no fruit cultivated possesses so much nutriment and medicinal properties as the fig, except, possibly, the olive. No fruit will fatten more rapidly than the fig, and when properly dried will pay well.

THE POINT.—A Brooklyn lawyer

received a visit the other day from a farmer, bringing with him a sack of figs, and for a little advice. "Very well," said the lawyer, as he pocketed the cash; "what is it?" "I want to borrow \$200 from a bank." "What for?" "To make a note for thirty or sixty days, and have some responsible party endorse it." "But I'd have to pay it." "Certainly," said the lawyer, "how do you grow money without asking legal advice," protested the client. "What I want of you is to advise me how to best either the bank or the indorser, and come out \$200 ahead."

## ARTESIAN WELLS.

FLOWING OF WATER AND GAS FROM SUBTERRANEAN SOURCES.

A Glance at those Opened in the San Joaquin Valley—Depth, Temperature and Volume.

[Written for the REFORMER-UNION by C. Z. Grunsky, Assistant State Engineer. Data from personal reports to the State Engineer.]

During a visit to that section on December 9th, which day was cold and foggy, I gratefully accepted the kind invitation of Cutler Salmon, who lives in San Joaquin county, two miles southeast of French Camp, to step in and sit down by the fire while he told me about his well. I entered the house, which, though plain and plainly furnished, gave evidence of the desire of its occupants to live comfortably. While seated before an ordinary parlor stove, I was requested to note the peculiarity of the system of heating. Throwing open the doors of the stove, the proprietor revealed in the place of a grate filled with hot coals and an ash pit beneath, simply a rectangle of gas-pipe, with a crosspiece, and burning from small holes in the pipe a large number of small jets of gas.

SUTTER'S GAS, AS WELL.

"You see I can regulate my gas," said Mr. Salmon as he, without rising from his seat, turned the throttle valve in a supply pipe. As he did so, the flames in the stove grew until the stove was filled with fire, throwing out an abundance of heat. Having turned down the gas again to a moderate flame, Mr. Salmon continued: "I have just used the same arrangement in the kitchen, we do all our cooking with gas, as well as our heating and our lighting. Not a stick of wood is used on the place, and hardly a coal. We never get a bill for fuel, and we have a great abundance of gas. We use no coal oil. Our stove is our ventilator, for you see we let all the products of combustion escape through the chimney. There is no smoke, no soot, no ash; everything is clean, as you see it now. The gas is odorless; so are the products of combustion. The gas is clean, though, and the gas itself and our utilization of it, is

THE SOURCE WHENCE IT EMANATES.

Come and see," Mr. Salmon led the way out to a small 10 by 10 structure, which stood at the road about 150 feet west of his house. Entering we found a circular cement tank or receiver, the top of which was level with the floor of the building, and about three feet above the ground. It was full of water. In the center of the reservoir was the gasometer, the lower edge of which extended nearly down to the bottom of the reservoir. It was made fast to the bottom by means of a central rod. From its top gas pipe led off to the house. "Under the gasometer," which you see before you," continued Mr. Salmon, "are two pipes discharging water. One has a diameter of seven inches, and brings water from a depth of 844 feet; the other has a diameter of four inches, and is sunk within a depth of 1,200 feet. The water is being bored for artesian water, and at 844 feet I struck it. The seven-inch pipe yielded a good supply of good water, but I wanted

TO INCREASE THE FLOW.

In order not to detract from the quality of the water already obtained, I used a lower strainer of poor quality should be found, I decided to go deeper with a four-inch pipe, instead of covering the seven-inch pipe with a 12-inch pipe. It was found that the water was better, and with a steady flow from these holes, and I at once had the gasometer arranged as you see it to-day. The pressure of the water in the lower strainer, which is at a depth of 1,200 feet, is sufficient to force it into the house. Our supply is much greater than we have.

FLOWING WELLS OF TULARE COUNTY—JULY, 1883.

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found in any other place, or more than 10 to 15 feet. They have a dip greater than that of the surface of the valley (evidenced by the increasing depth to artesian water from east to west). The source of the artesian water is near the base of the Sierra Nevada foothills. Water as it rises finds its way under the clay, and rises to the surface (if that surface be enough), when the clay is perforated. There is, therefore, an eastern limit to artesian belt of the Coquim valley, beyond which artesian water cannot rise, and clay will not rise to the surface.

UNSUCCESSFUL BORINGS.

On the Norris Grant, northeast of Sacramento, no flowing water was found.



THE FUTURE OF THIS INDUSTRY IN  
CALIFORNIA.

[Professor E. W. Hilgard in the *Overland Month*  
for January, 1884.]

SPECIAL ADAPTION OF GRAPE-VARIETIES  
To local climates and soils, and to desirable blends: and before these points are set

The other threatening difficulty is that of the scarcity of labor, and for the immediate future the Chinese Government has no suggestion at all rapidly rendering Chinese laborers unavailable, and no others yet appearing to take its place. The difficulty is especially acute in the case of the large sugar-cane enterprises covering thousands of acres, which have been entered upon within the last three or four years. These are in the cotton-planters of the South after the war, when they found themselves unable to command the negro labor that had previously been so smoothly. They tried to solve this problem by inviting immigration; but the immigrants, when they came, would not stay, and the planters were obliged to let them go and wanted their own homes. In the course of experience, the planters' question, "How shall we run our large plantations with so few Chinese?" has been answered: "You must not 'run' them as we have, but subdivide them, and settle families on moderately-sized homesteads. Then the Chinese will stay, and will be given to our thousand acre grape growers; and when they submit to the obvious necessity, their enterprises will flourish." It is true that the Chinese are not so good as they in their vineyards had been "run" by Chinese, but they will certainly predominate now to the benefit of the country. The Chinese are not so good as whether of cotton, sugar-cane, wheat, or vines, is certainly the least desirable form of agriculture, and compatible only with a small population. The Chinese are not so good as vines, which, it enriches the few, but impoverishes the many.

LEAVES THE LABORERS IN POVERTY

And dependence, and impoverishes the soil; while diversified farming on small homesteads, and the consequent independence among an intelligent and industrious population, it must be grave-

"No, I wouldn't." "Of course not. On the contrary I want you to have a mind you of a calm, still summer morning—the waters without a ripple—the cool, soothing their ends in the green meadows—the plow-boy sitting on the barbed wire fence to kill time. I am repose. I am calmness. My dear sir, good-by—calm good-by!"

And as he walked off he carefully remembered the windows for a sign of "F. lunch from 10 to 12 A. M."—[Detroit Free Press.]

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Glycerine is good for chapped lips. Keeping them away from the chaps is as effective.

WHAT A REPORTER THINKS REGARDING A  
SACRAMENTO BUSINESS HOUSE.

[illegible]

fresh and his orders moving, and to do business on less investment than otherwise.

of the best quality. For tea, spices, coffee, etc., they have special facilities, both as to quality and as to price. They also have a large stock of special indiennes. So, too, in canned goods of all kinds—pickles, jellies, jams, etc., their stock is complete, and from manufacturers' hands direct. They also have a large stock of flour, and a large quantity of table, stock and dairy, and in mill stuff this firm carries all the favorite brands of wheat, Graham, rye and buckwheat flours, oat and corn meal, cracked wheat, and also the various brands of rice, as well as the choice liquors, wines, brandies, etc., etc., complete as is also the various lines of tobacco, hewing, smoking, cigars and cigarettes. Canned meats fit for the table, and a large stock of all the various brands of Kilgore & Tracy are in their number, each having two floors, and each floor being 200 feet long in area, and still they are crowded for room. The interior bays in visiting the store are so arranged that the customer can see the statements herein made, and he will find it to his interest to do so. This article is no falconing puff but a brief statement of facts, that Kilgore & Tracy

RANGERS' CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS In  
ASSOCIATION. the

used for him, borrowers are promptly assisted with loans from private capital at the low rate of interest. Farm and city real estate is sold, rented or exchanged, and parties desiring to sell or exchange their lands are able to find at the agency a large list of all kinds of property, and Mr. Grobel can at once send them to the kind and description of property for which they are seeking. The agency also has a large list of all kinds of goods and misdeeds. The producer and manufacturer can here on record what they have to dispose of, and meet, with the least expense, the consumer and retailer, to their mutual satisfaction. The agency also has a large list of all kinds of property for sale, mercantile, manufacturing or mining interests, or business chances. The agency also represents some of the very best and most substantial real estate interests in the country, and has a large and useful panache. The thoroughly satisfactory manner in which all matters are transacted by Mr. Grobel has acquired for him a large and increasing business.

his recent Thanksgiving address in Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. Talmadge

...and the man who swathed about with white authority. At last your triumph, your raised salary, your advancement, your new position, your new home, your new car that glowed with the promise of a new life, the new life that was yours by right of piety. The man who swathed about with white authority. At last your triumph, your raised salary, your advancement, your new position, your new home, your new car that glowed with the promise of a new life, the new life that was yours by right of piety. The man who swathed about with white authority. At last your triumph, your raised salary, your advancement, your new position, your new home, your new car that glowed with the promise of a new life, the new life that was yours by right of piety.

75 cents per week.

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**000 THEY WANT TO BORROW**

CHAS. M. COGLIAN, Clerk,  
 Plaintiff, Plaintiff's Attorney of Law  
 W. L. KESSLER, Plaintiff's Attorney of Law  
 vs.  
 GEORGE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—THE  
 DECEDENT, Executor of the last will and  
 testament of J. N. FULLER, deceased, hereby of-  
 ficially certifies that the following is a true and  
 correct copy of the will of the said J. N. FULLER,  
 subject to confirmation by the Superior Court  
 of the State of California, in and to the said  
 estate belonging to the estate of said  
 J. N. FULLER: I, said Clerk, do hereby certify  
 that the said will was duly admitted to probate  
 by said Court, on the 4th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th,  
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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS—1883.

Russia, through her Ministry of Foreign Affairs, gave notice to the Powers that she expected in Armenia an equivalent for British occupation in Egypt. Castelar, the Spanish statesman, awakened an interesting debate by urging the union of Spain and

community bill, by which the sum of \$785,000 was returned to Japan; but we did not prove equal to doing the full measure of justice by paying the interest for the use of the funds so long withheld. In this month the President named the Civil Ser-

The discovery of this defalcation in a large sum of Gray, the Secretary of the State Harbor Commission, and his escape to Mexico, his capture and extradition, absorbed much of local attention. His subsequent conviction and sentence gave universal satisfaction, though many hold that the term for

**McCreary's**  
—PATENT—  
**ROLLER**  
**FLOUR!**

McCREARY & CO. HAVE AN ALL-  
450 barrels per day. It is the only Roller Mill,  
north of San Francisco. We guarantee Mc-  
Creary's Patent Roller Flour to be the  
choicest Flour Made in the State. All we ask  
is that you give a sample of your Grain and try it,  
and you will be con- firmed that McCREARY'S BEST  
IS THE BEST.

Respectfully yours,  
**HALE B.**  
Nos. 829, 831, 833, &  
1026 N. W.  
**SACRA**

LOS. & CO.,  
335 K street,,and No.  
uth street,  
MENTO.

 **BRAHMIN'S**  
**Elixir!**

—FOR ALL CASES OF—  
**SEMINAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF MAN-  
HOOD, WANT OF ENERGY, WEAKNESS  
IN THE BACK OR LOINS, PAINFUL  
DREAMS, LAMENESS, DEPRESSION, ETC.**

PREPARED ONLY BY THE  
**BRAHMIN ELIXIR CO.,**  
1004 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

**Price, \$1 per Bottle**  
25 Cents for Circular. ms 49

Connecting at Portland, Oregon, with Steamers and  
Railroads and their connecting Stage-lines for all  
points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories,  
British Columbia and Alaska.

Ticket Office: 214 Montgomery street,  
GODDALL, PERKINS & Co., Agents,  
my 3rd fl. No. 10 Market street, San Francisco.

**OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.**

**FOR HONOLULU.**

**THE SPLENDID NEW 900-TON**  
steamships will leave the Com-  
pany's Wharf, corner Steuart and  
Harrison streets, at  
**MARIPOSA, . . . . . JANUARY 1st.**  
**ALABAMA, . . . . . JANUARY 15th.**

**Freight, \$4 per Ton.**

**25% Extraordinary Reduced Rates.** For pas-  
sengers, families, and cargo. For rates, D. SPERCK-  
EELS & BROS., Agents, 327 Market street, corner  
Fremont. 015-4

Try this Shopping by Mail.

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Respectfully yours,

**HALE BROS. & CO.,**

Nos. 829, 831, 833, 835 K street,,and No.  
1026 Ninth street,

**SACRAMENTO.**

**A. W. H. BEATTY & C. S. DENSON,**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.  
Office: Metropolitan Block, K street, be-  
tween Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Entrance  
next door to Metropolitan Theater. 36-47

**D. E. ALEXANDER.**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,  
No. 407 1/2 street between Fourth and Fifth,  
Sacramento. 39-47

**W. C. VAN FLEET,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR, GO'S I  
street, near Sixth, Sacramento, Cal. 39-38

**CHARLES N. FOOT.** JESSE EDWARDS  
**EIGHTON & POST,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, NO. 906 SEVENTH  
STREET, SAN JOE. Will practice in the Courts  
of the State. 39-40-42

**C. L. WHITE.** A. A. HART.  
**HART & WHITE,**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW  
Offices at the southwest corner of First and J  
streets, Sacramento, California. 36-23

**HENRY L. BICKLEY.** R. HOLAN HOLLIS  
**BICKLEY & BICKLEY**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.  
Office, northeast corner sixth and I streets 36-47

**THE**  
**"BRAHMINS"**  
**Elixir!**

—FOR ALL CASES OF—  
SERIAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF MAX-  
IMUM POWER OF ENERGY, NEURASTHE-  
NIA, THE BACK OR LOINS, PAINFUL  
DREAMS, LA GRIPE, DEPRESSION, Etc.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE  
**BRAHMIN ELIXIR CO.,**  
1001 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

**Price, \$1 per Bottle**  
Sent by Circular. m3 4p

T. H. GOODMAN, "Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent  
for  
Sacramento & Placerville Railroad."  
On and after Wednesday, Jan'y 29, 1883,  
USUAL FEATHER NOTICE,  
Trains will run between Sacramento and Shing-  
ler Springs as follows:  
Leave Sacramento for Forelom, Latrobe"  
and Shingle Springs as follows: 7:30 A. M.  
Leave Sacramento for Folsom..... 4:00 P. M.  
Leave Shingle Springs for Latrobe..... 1:15 P. M.  
Leave Latrobe and Sacramento..... 11:45 A. M.  
Leave Latrobe for Folsom and Sacra-  
mento..... 7:00 M.  
Leave Folsom for Sacramento..... 7:30 A. M.  
Leave Sacramento for Latrobe..... 1:15 P.  
m. 47 J. H. WALSH, Superintendent.

**For Portland and Astoria (Oregon).**  
**THE OREGON RAILWAY AND**  
Navigation Company and Pa-  
cific Coast Steamship Co. will  
dispatch from Spear-st wharf, for the  
above route, with their new Al iron steam  
ships, viz:

**California, State of California and Oregon.**  
SAILING DATES:  
**DECEMBER: ————— 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 20, 26, 31**  
**JANUARY: ————— 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 20, 26, 31**  
At 10 o'clock A. M.

Connecting at Portland, Oregon, with Steamers and  
Railroads and their connecting Stage-lines for all  
points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territory,  
British Columbia and Alaska.

Office: 211 Montgomery street.  
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO, Agents,  
m3 47 No. 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

**OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.**  
**FOR HONOLULU.**  
THIS SPLENDID NEW 3,000 TON  
STEAMSHIP WILL LEAVE FOR HONO-  
lulu every Monday morning at 10 o'clock  
p.m.'s wharf, corner Steuart and  
Harrison streets, at 3 p. m.: ————— JANUARY 1st  
**MARPOSA.** ————— JANUARY 15th  
**ALABAMA.** ————— JANUARY 15th.

Freight, 8¢ per Ton.  
8¢ Excursion Ticket at Reduced Rates. For pas-  
sage or other particulars, apply to D. SPRUELL,  
AGENTS, 8 & BRORS, Agency, 327 Market street, cor-  
ner Fremont. 05-47

**ROLLER FLOUR MILL**, with a capacity of 450 barrels per day. It is the only Roller Mill, north of San Francisco. We guarantee McCleary's Patent Roller Flour to be the **Choicest Flour Made in the State**. All we ask is that you buy a sack of your Grocer and try it.

We thank you for your past favors, and shall endeavor to so conduct our business upon such principles of fairness and honesty as will merit a continuance of your most valued patronage. We wish you, one and all, a "Happy New Year," and many a return of the same, and trust the results for the Year of 1884 may be as satisfactory as those of 1883 have been.

Try this Shopping by Mail.

---

Respectfully yours,

**HALE BROS. & CO.,**  
Nos. 829, 831, 833, 835 K street, and No.  
1026 Ninth street,  
**SACRAMENTO.**



























## PIONEER JOURNALISM.

## NEWSPAPERS AND JOURNALISTS OF THE ARCANUTIC PERIOD.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Early Days in California, and of the Rise and Fall of Newspapers.

[Written for the Record-Union by Superintendent of State Prisons, J. A. Ayres.]

To comprehensively treat this subject in a newspaper article would be impossible. I shall therefore, in confining myself to the space at my command, cursorily glance at some of the most salient features of pioneer journalism, endeavor to sketch the chief characteristics of the leading papers of the time, and to give a slight pen picture of some of the most representative men of the press of that period.

The newspaper era of California can scarcely be said to have opened till 1850. Outside of San Francisco but one paper was published till that year. The *Altos*, California, the outgrowth of two earlier enterprises, developed into a daily newspaper in 1849, and took the lead under the able and brilliant editorship of Edward Gilbert and his associate, Edward C. Kemble. It had the field to itself until the *Pacific News*, quite an able newspaper, was started at the close of the arcanutic year. A rapid succession of new dailies came out in 1850. Among these were the *Journal of Commerce*, *Herald*, *Courier*, etc. The *Journal of Commerce* was owned and edited by Washington Bartlett, present Mayor of San Francisco, and lasted but a few years. The *Courier* was edited and published by Judge Crane and Mr. Rice, subsequently American Consul at Panama. Judge Crane was a Virginian, a Whig, and an ardent supporter of the success of the party he espoused. He was a man of sterling probity and worth; admired for his truth and candor, and esteemed for his politeness and friendly, though rather unassuming, manner. Mr. Rice was the reverse. He wrote with great precision of style, but paucity of force. The *Herald*, from the beginning, was devoted to the success of the party he espoused. He was a man of sterling probity and worth; admired for his truth and candor, and esteemed for his politeness and friendly, though rather unassuming, manner. Mr. Rice was the reverse. He wrote with great precision of style, but paucity of force.

The local department of the pioneer press was not disdained up to a far more important and elaborate state than now-days. No city event was too trivial to arrest the attention of the editors. The *Altos* and *Herald* were not only the largest and most influential, but they were also the most accurate. The *Altos* and *Herald* were not only the largest and most influential, but they were also the most accurate. The *Altos* and *Herald* were not only the largest and most influential, but they were also the most accurate.

The *Placer Times* was started in this city, or rather at Sacramento, in the month of May, 1850. It was published up to June 28, 1850, when it was published as a daily by Loring Pickering, J. E. Lawrence and L. Aldrich. The *Placer Times* was started in this city, or rather at Sacramento, in the month of May, 1850. It was published up to June 28, 1850, when it was published as a daily by Loring Pickering, J. E. Lawrence and L. Aldrich.

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cient that he should award them the meed of praise for duties well performed, but he will, if it is just, say that some of the best of the mine and mill men of this State were engaged in the press of any State were engaged in directing the policy and the moral character of California, through the newspaper press.

When the grosser charges began to be made against the little mine and mill men, the press of any State were engaged in directing the policy and the moral character of California, through the newspaper press.

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## ANNUAL RECORD.

## OF MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS AND DIVORCES IN SACRAMENTO CITY AND COUNTY DURING 1883.

Following is a list of the marriages, births, deaths and divorces in Sacramento city and county during the year which has just closed, excepting those for the month of December, which will be found elsewhere in this issue. The three former are as nearly complete as obtainable from authentic sources. The list of divorces is entire, being compiled from the official records.

## MARRIED.

Jan. 1—William C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

2—Ralph Sidney Smith and Nellie E. Wheeler.

3—George J. Tully and Annie Nelson.

4—William C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

5—James W. Laurie and Annie Murray.

6—Wm. C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

7—Wm. C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

8—Wm. C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

9—Wm. C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

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15—Wm. C. Jackson and Ann L. Miller.

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